No woman who bears children need suffer during the period of waiting, nor at the time of baby's coming, if Mother's Friend is used as a massage for the muscles, tendons and glands

of the body. Mother's Friend is a penetrating, healthful limiment which strengthens the ligaments, lubricates and renders pliant those muscles on which the strain is greatest, prevents calling of the breasts by keeping the ducts open, and relieves nausea, backache, numbness, nervousness, etc. Its regular use will prepare every portion of the system for the safety of both mother and child and greatly reduce the pain and danger when the little one comes. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book, which contains valuable information for expectant mothers

THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

### Rostand, Author of "Chantecler" The Latest Sensation in Paris



New York, Feb. 16.—Charles Fromman, the well known theatrical manager, announced before salling for Europe on the Mauretania that he was going to Paris to complete arrange ments for the production in America of the latest sensation in Paris, the

The play, in which the characters represent barnyard animals and fowls with human attributes, will be progressing to be that the play is not a master. 1908, and got no order to resume unwith human attributes, will be pro- creat in ideas, but is not a master duced simultaneously in New York, piece.

# SWOPE CASE

self as "Minister of medicine, medical doctor and doctor of liver and gall' stones," an administrator of hero treatment compounded by himself, obtained from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in mean eight years for doctoring members of the Swope family was told by the doctor' today. He was called to give the used his influence to prevent her a deposition in the slander suit from becoming an actress.
brought by Dr. B. C. Hyde against Miss Elvins' parents are dead. The John Paxton, executor for the Swope family came to Kansas City several

brought into the Swope case when Mrs. B. C. Hyde issued a statement expressing confidence in her husband's innocence and saying that Chrisman Swope used Johnson's remedies. Jor dan gave his deposition after much protest, as he claimed his ministering to the Swopes had nothing to do with

Jordan testified that his medicines were harmless "yarbs," as he called them. He said they were compounded from roots and herbs obtained in foreign countries and dug in the woods But how could you tell whether

these herbs were poisonous" Attorney Frank P. Walsh asked him. the Potomac, "seems to have been an exception to every rule."

"Why, that's easy," replied Jordan.
"I'd chew them. If they did not hurt
me, certainly they were not poisonous
and certainly they would not hurt my
patients. That's the theory I work

The herbman claims to be a South American. He was raised by a negro named Will Jordan in Texas. There is no record of his having a physician's license in Kansas.

cian's license in Kansas.

Six witnesses testified at a short session of the grand jury today. They were Dr. W. T. Twyman, Swope family physician; O. B, Gentry, a druggist of Independence, of whom Colonel Swope purchased a compound containing strychnine; Benjamin Smith and R. C. strychnine; Benjamin Smith and R. C. Flelds, undertakers' assistants, who aided in the removal of Colonel Sowpe's body from the vault; Sylves. Sowpe's body from the vault; Sylves. Lewspapers say about me."

Senator Borah of Idaho also spoke.

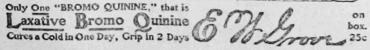
Senator Borah of Idaho also spoke. As previously announced, the pre-liminary hearing of Dr. B. C. Hyde,

set for tomorrow morning in Independence, will be continued, probably for

## TIRES OF LIFE; TRIES SUICIDE

Kansas City. Mo., Feb. 16.—A few hours after giving what she believed to be a farewell party to a score of friends, Miss Agnes Leslie Elkins, 26 years of age, a niece of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, at

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is



Washington, Feb. 16.-The Balinger-Pinchot investigating committee was in session for three hours today and then adjourned until Friday merning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Vertress, ttorney for Secretary Ballinger, coninued his cross examination of Louis R. Glavis, but made little headway. le argued several times with the witsentative Graham of Illinois, a demo ta, chairman of the committee, had

Vertress read into the records today a number of letters and telethe forest service by Glavis. In the crusal examination of the witness it was shown that before he was called of the African and cases, in May, 1908, he had delegarized the department at washing on that the United States atterney at Portland had urged the indecessity of closing up about a thousand arise in Cregon, wherein a hearing had to be held almost immediate of the year of the African and assigned to the Oregon work. Glavs was taken off the African and assigned to the Oregon work. Claip were in Wall street.

In a recent speech made in this by aid of a special telephone, Alfred L. Dupont, vice president of the E. I. Dupont by the affiliated in this twasters and carries in May, 1908.

The Dupont-Denemous company is allied with the Dupont international Powder company and the Call power in Wall street.

The a recent speech made in this city by the chalrman of the countries of the was stated that the bill would limit dividends to four per cent and expressly provide that the bill would li

might be had in Alaska. He was not sure, however. Vertress asked Glavis when he first received word that when he first received word that was to be supplicated. He said

A number of letters and telegrams dealing with the calling in of "the forcetry" were read by Mr. Vertrees, dated July 16, 1908, and addressed by

in tied that three days before he was called off the Alaska work he had relegraphed the department that the United States attorney was requesting tempted su cide by shooting in the apartments in a letter here today.

The wound will not prove tatal, in a letter addressed to the newspapers which Miss Eldins wrote after dismissing her guesty, she said:

"I shappy was tired of life and the "I

Mr. Vertrees quoted from a tele-gram of Commissioner Dennett on May 28, 1908, which told of an additional appropriation for field work and

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16.—How Miss Elitins ha studied music for Chessing Chase Jordan, a negro of Kansas City, Kas, who advertised himplished singer. Recently she objected to her choosing a theat trical career was the true cause. "Push work." Glavis said he did not regard this as referring to the Alaska cases and that H. H. Schwartz, chief of the field service did not so regard it for on tained a minor par with a theatrical company in New York intending to adopt the stage career. Her relatives protested. She gave up the engagement.

Nearly an hour of the session was spent on comparison of a set of coal land rules compiled prior to Mr. Bal-linger's service as commissioner of he land office and of a set compiled

It was found that the rules referred proper and had no application to

several which are to be con-

The Arizona Eastern will take over

the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern, Arizona & Colorado, and Phoenix &

Eastern, all of which are subsidiary lines of the Southern Pacific. A new

los, Ariz., and run via Talklaci to Globe, thence to the boundary line be-

tween New Mexico and Colorado, where it is intercepted by the Las Animas river. In Colorado it will be

extended north to Durango.

The second line into Colorado

will start at the mouth of the San Francisco river in Graham county,

Ariz., and run via Clifton to a con-

Aztec and Farmington, about 75 miles

The Durango line will connect with the new trans-continental line through Arizona and furnish the shortest route

rom Denver, Omaha and Los An-

south of Durango.

opinion expressed tonight by Presito be connected with a new trans-condent Taft, in an address to Grand Army veterans of the Department of the Southern Pacific in Arizona and the new line will cut several hundred miles from the distance between This declaration was made by Mr. Taft in speaking of criticisms that have been made in certain quarters as to his administration. He said he would feel worse for these criticisms was \$40,000 capital and much more were it not for the fact that in every administration, with the possible ex-The line which is to be built connectception, he added, "of that of my predecessor, who seems to have been ing the Denver & Rio Grande at Durango is to be made a main line instead of a branch and it is only one

structed.

an exception to every rule," there were vigerous attacks of some sort. "Lincoln had radicals and insurgents to deal with, and he had a deuce of a time," said the President, "but I would be ashamed to think of comparing the easy year I have just been through with some of the years of darkness he had to suffer. I am glad to have been hammered this first

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-Former President Roosevelt, according to an

### LANGFORD WILL MEET ANY MAN SELECTED

Woodman, manager for Sam Lang-ford, ennounced tought that he had matched Langford to meet any oppo-San Francisco on March 31. Lang-ford is matched to meet Jim Flynn at Los Angeles March 17 and will leave for Los Angeles immediately after

sibly 250 miles over the present short-

FOR FAST HORSES Lexington, Ky., Feb. 18 .- The high-

HIGH PRICES PAID

Oratory-Linnie Onward, by Onward, to J. R. McGowan, Mt. Sterling, Ky., for \$2,000. Among the sales were: Senator Martin, B. G. 3; Prodigal-Pearl Davis, to L. A. Tarr, Salem, Mo., \$725. Bell Bird, black mare, Jane Tive-Nancy, medium, L. A. Tarr, Salem. Mo., 8953,

HARVARD AND YALE SWIN.

Carnegle pool at Yale university gym-na lum was formally opened tonight with a swimming meet between Har-44 to 9. In water polo, Yale won 7

explosions that he could not under-stand the questions of counsel, except "In a recent speech made in this orest service by Glavis. In the stand the questions of counsel, except examination of the witness it by aid of a special telephone, Alfred

rivess sought to draw from compactes control the world's supply of glycerine. In 1909, Mr. Barkdale the decrephed the lepartment, he could not submit a report on the Canalagama claims because additional evidence was not available he did not know any evidence could be obtained from the could not know any evidence could be obtained from the could not know any evidence could be obtained from the could not submit a report on the could not submit a report of the could not submit a report

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Hope of solving the fate of the little tug Nina practically has been abandoned by the United States navy and the problem will go down in history among the untold stories of the sea. In the opinion of the navy department, she foundered, carrying down her entire crew of twenty-five men, between Hog Island and Winter Quarter Shoals light vessel, off Delaware,

on February 6 or 7.

The department is awaiting reports from the battleship Louisiana and from the scout cruiser Salem. No word was received from either vessel

## LOSES POSITION

New York, Feb. 16 .- Henry S. Haskins, board member of the stock ex-change firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., which failed with the recent col-lapse of the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron company pool, was de-clared ineligible for reinstatement on the exchange today because of his firm's connection with the flasco. As Mr. Haskins is the only member of the firm having a seat on the exchange, today's action is equivalent to expulsion. His seat will be sold and he never will be able to become a member of the exchange again. report of the committee on insolven-

The failure of the firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., of which Henry S. Haskins was the floor member, was caused by reckless and unbusinesslike ealings, and said Henry S. Haskins is declared ineligible for reinstate-

Two stock exchange houses-J. M. Fiske Co., and Robert Hall & Criss, have to appear before the governors of the exchange for their participa-

### FOR COLORADO TAFT DECISION **GOES ON RECORD**

miles from the distance between Mashington D. C., Feb. 16.--Presi-Denver and Los Angeles. Behind the dent aft's decision in the liquor con-Arizona Eastern company, which was incorporated in Arizona last week, whether it be blended or straight, has was \$40,000 capital and much more extensive construction plans than the building of a single line to Durango. been formulated in a set of regulations prepared by the board of food and drugs inspection of the department of agriculture. The regulations were completed today and approved. The regulations declare that all

unmixed spirits distilled from grain, prepared in the customary ways, are entitled to the name "whiskey" with-out qualification. Blended whiskey

must be labelled as such.

The term "whiskey," however, is restricted to distillates from grain. Distillates from other substan trans-continental line will be built via labelled "whiskey," are misbranded.

## COMMISSION TAKES UP BILLINGS CHARGE

Billings, Mont., Feb. 16 .- Tomor row morning the interstate commerce commission will take up the complaint of the Billings chamber of commerce that discrimination rates are being maintained by the Berlington road etween Billings and Wyoming points James E. Kelley of Omaha, geenral solicitor: C. C. Burnham and G. H. Crosby of Chicago, and General Freight Agent C. T. Speris of Omahu will represent the railroads at the It will save at least 150 and pos- hearing, while the chamber of commerce will be represented by C. D. Draxton, rate expert of Washington D. C. F. B. Reynolds, a Billings lawyer, and O. W. Tong, traffic expert of the state railroad commission.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

New York, Feb. 16,-"Let us us not tempt a restless people by a vard and Yale. All the events were deliberate act of congress centralizing won by Yale, giving her the meet by financial power in a single city," said deliberate act of congress centralizing Leslie M. Shaw, formerly secretary of the treasury, in a speech tonight before the financial forum at the west side Y. M. C. A. Arguing against the establishment of a central bank, Mr. | time.

Shaw said in part:
"Advocates of the central bank never fail to emphasize the importance of keeping such an institution out of politics and out of Wall street. By so doing they hope to dispel the impression that the very purpose of the central bank is to centralize finan-

ests of New York would be assured.
"There is no way by which control

can be obtained and retained with man lines, testified today that there such certainty as to place the owner-ship of the stock in the country in correspondence with the big city banks. Where will their proxies be sent if not to their city correspon-

"It sounds well and may deceive the thoughtless, but the plan was worked out by the thoughtful.

"It was further stated that the board of directors would be limited to geo-graphical divisions so that each por-lon of the country would have represeniation. This ought to insure a local executive committee to manage the bank without much interference

"I am amazed that large financial interests should seek this unnecessary centralization. I share in part the popular prejudice against lower mon-ey. I would as soon place the government of the United States under the dictatorship of John D. Rocke-feller, J. P. Morgan or E. H. Harriman in his time as under the dictator-ship of Theodore Roosevelt, W. H. Taft or William J. Bryan. One group is as unselfish as the other. One group

loves power no better than the other.
"I believe in three co-ordinate branches of government and I do not troiling or seeking to control by coercion or otherwise either of the other two. I am opposed to centralization, political as well as commercial.
"I repeat, it surprises me that the large interests should now seek a entral bank which must of necessity

intensify prejudice. The south al-leady believes that New York city controls the price of cotton. With a central bank the large interests of New York city can control not only the price of cotton, but the price of every other commodity. Clothed with cent. such power, should a long period of stagnation be our future lot to what unjust and unmerited criticism may they not be subjected, and what dire calamity may not be precipitated upon us all in a misguided desire to get revenge on a few? Would the central bank be out of politics then?"

WILL CELEBRATE HOMECOMING OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN.



New York, Feb. 16.-Friends of William Jennings Bryan are arranging to give him an enthusiastic reception on his arrival here from his tour of Central and South America. Mr. Bryan is expected to reach New York the last week in February. He will probably deliver an address telling of his experiences among our southern neighbors. Among the men who will welcome Mr. Bryan formally are the following: Norman E. Mack, Robert Chanler, Augustus Thomas, Lewis Nixon, Nathan Straus, George Fred Williams, Henry George and Herman A. Metz. fastest stock car in America. We take exception to this statement and would suggest that if the owners of agents A. Metz.

NERVE CENTERS OF A GREAT

CITY. Today the rumbling coach, the galloping horse, the weary errand boy and clerk on foot, the town crier with his jangling bell are seen no more upon the streets of the city. The tiny

There is more Catarrh in this section of Secondary than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with the constitutions of the aconstitutional control of the constitutions. for circulars and testimoniais. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

### lines of wire and the waiting, efficient telephone girl do a thousand times the amount of work they did, and in a fraction of the time formerly consumed. Seventy-five per cent of the business transacted today is done over the telephone. Those magic wires en-ter every office building in every city

in the land, quiet, inert apparently, but having behind them the marvel ous modern nerve centers of com-merce—the telephone exchange, which at Armory hall. There probably will be over 100 persons present and some lively discussions on the dairy situation are expected. The program for the day follows: supplies the energy for the transaction of all the business of the modern commercial world. These telephone exchanges are the

most interesting places in the world. In a great city like New York, the work is divided among several large exchanges, or central offices, in each one of which are fifty or a hundred girls, trained to the task of answering every call in the shortest possible time. Probably the great success attained by American telephony is due first to the inventive genius of Americans, and second to their peculiarly alert, nervous temperament, which gives the highest possible rapidity in work requiring alertness and speed, rather than muscular strength and en-durance.—Bennett Chapple, in the National Magazine for October.

New York, February 16 .- J. C Stubbs, general traffic director, and E. J. Spencer eastern general freight manager for the Harriwas no real competition between the Southern and Union Pacific railroads prior to their amalgamation in 1901 by the late E. H. Harriman.

The United States government is suing for a dissolution of the Harriman merger, on the grounds that the roads are competing lines, barred by federal statute from uniting to elimin-

competition. two lines could serve the same term inals and not compete for business Mr. Stubbs cited the traffic over the 'Shasta Route" and the Oregon Transportation com pany, a water route between San Francisco and Portland.

The steamship service, he said, was beiter than the railroad service, except that it was not daily and the rall-road, in its growth, took nothing from the steamship line, but originated new business. Therefore, the two lines did not compete, he said.
"We made an effort to get some of this business," said Mr. Stubbs, "but we gave it up and quit and that was

before the merger Mr. Spencer testified that the Southfactor in the coast-to-coast trade. I ing in the south and southwest, he said, that made the "Sunset Route" (Southern Pacific) a factor in Cali-

The business of the Southern Pacific between the Atlantic seaboard and Portland, Ore., for 1909, he said, was only sixteen one-hundredths of one par cent of the company's total, the Colorado-Utah business only 53 100 of one per cent and the Asiatic business of the company over the same route only 51-100 of one 'per

C. A. Severance, for the govern ment, offered a formal objection to these figures when he got the witness to admit that they were supplied to him by an auditor and that he could not swear personally to their a

## CHALLENGES ALL

Salt Lake, Feb. 10.-Ellis Freed vesterday returned from the Thomas fac- ! tory, where he called to see the big Thomas stock car which he has just purchased through the Randall-Dood Automobile company, and immediately issued a challenge to race against any other stock car in the city. The challenge was the result of a statement made by a local automobile company in connection with the picture of one of their cars, which was that the car referred to was the fastest stock car in the world.

Mr. Freed said that it might be pos. sible that the statement was correct, but if so he wanted to see it proved, and he offered to meet the owners of the other car in a road race, wager-ing \$1,000 or more, if agreeable, that his Thomas flyer will beat this par-ticular car, or any other car in the city, in a road race, for any dist-ance and over any course decided up-

There is considerable rivalry as to the relative speed of the two cars, and a test race is probable. Mr. Freed's car is on its way to Salt Lake from the factory and will arrive in a few days. It is a six-cylinder, 70horsepower machine, and is said to be the fastest machine in the world of this type.

After conferring with Mr. Freed yesterday, S. C. DeCamp, sales manager of the Randall-Dood company issued this statement;
"Recently a photo was published in

one of the daily papers, referring to an automobile, being shown as the of this fast car are willing to show that they are right we are willing to make a race possible, over any road that can be arreed upon, for any distance that would be suitable to the

Parties Interested.
"I would say that we are not only willing to race, but will back our car to the extent of \$1,000, or more, if agreeable. The car we will race is he 6-70 Thomas flyer recently sold to Ellis Freed of this city. "Mr. Freed returned from the Thom-

as factory yesterday, and says he is satisfied that the car is fast enough

for him."

When Mr. Freed was seen he said:
"I have purchased of the Randall-Dodd Automobile company a Thomas flyer, and it is fast. I am willing to separate anybody from his money who is willing to take the chance, and am sure to take it from him. The automobile referred to is fast, but not fast enough to beat me."

Salt Lake, Feb. 16. Tomorrow morning the annual convention of the Utah State Dairy association will be held at Armory hall. There probably will

Morning session, 10 a. m.—Address by President Lorenzo Hansen. "What the Dairy Cow Can Do for Utah," Prof. L. A. Merrill, "Keeping Cows for Pro-fit," A. N. Holdaway. After noon session, 1 p. m .- "Futur

After noon session, I.p. m.— Future Dairy Development in Utah," H. E. Cain: "The Production of Sanitary Milk," Ben R. Eldredge; "Some Feed-ing Suggestions," W. F. Jensen; business meeting.

It was thought that the dry farm

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